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The authorities of the Allan Line here confirm the report of the sale of the com-

THE POPE STILL HOPEFUL. Trying to Persuade Spain to Aban-

don Cuba. London, April 25 .- A dispatch to the Chronicle from Rome says there was a brisk exchange of disputches Tuesday betweech the Vatican and Madrid. The Pope floes not despair, even now, f convincing Spain of the necessity of

abundening Cuba and thus averting war. Senntor Walthall's Condition.

Senator Walthall, who is lying danger-ously ill at The Cairo, was reported as resting much more quietly at midnight than at any time during yesterday. There is, however, but little liope of his final

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APPEAL TO THE PEOPLE

Party Lines, He Says, Must Disappear.

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An Official Utterance in Madrid That Destroys the Last Remaining Possibility of Pence-The Word "If" Is Eliminated From the Situation-A Meeting of the Cabinet Is Held and America's Forthcoming Ultimatum is Discussed.

London, April 19.-The Madrid correspondent of the Daily Mail telegraphs that Prime Minister Sagasta today asembled the ministerial majorities of was crowded. The prime minister made a speech in which he declared that he did not intend to declare as was usua n such occasions, the political parlin mentary program. He added:

"Circumstances are very pressing Time is precious, Acts not words are required. We have suffered with patlence, resignation and prudence the greatest and most indescribable bitterness and worry, but we have always felt ourselves encouraged and inspired by patriotism. Now, to crown all, they have tried to throw against us a most infamous calumny, which fills all Spanlards with the holiest indignation against the villainy of those who try to take away from us our indisputable sovereign rights over a cherished piece of Spanish territory. That is the reason why we advanced the date for the convocation of the Cortes. We make an appeal to all sons of Spain, although they do not need it, to answer properly and repel with all the national might a most odious outrage, the like of which has never been

seen in history. Appeal to Patriotism.

"Let the present children of Spain answer in the same manner our fathers did when they were also wronged. We shall have one banner only, whoever may be the government at the head of the nation. The banner will be that of honor and of defense of the integrity of Spanish territory. To that end we will give every faculty. Our resolution continues to be to give no provocation, but we are also resolved not to yield in anything touching the national honor or the honor of Spanish territory, because we admit no negotiations in ques tions of honor and we do not make a traffic of shame. We prefer to ruin ourselves and to be abandoned by all rather than do that.

"The first steps of the Cortes about to be inaugurated will be toward supplying the government with all the means and resources required under

the circumstances. "I will finish my speech here becaus t seems to me as if I were robbing myelf of the time we require for other

esolutions of greater importance."

Greeted With Frantic Applause, The speech of the prime minister was eceived with frantic applause. At al most every sentence the hearers interrupted the speaker with cheers. The enthusiasm was very great. Deep motion was produced by some of Senor Sagasta's words, and tears were seen in the eyes of many old senators. After the prime minister had concluded the president of the senate and the Marquis Viga di Armijo, president of the chamter of deputies, addressed the meeting. The latter said among other

"The Spanish parliament does not indulge in insults, but if it is insulted it will repel with all its energy such in-

ults as are launched against it." The meeting ended with long and frenzied cheers for the queen regent,

the king, the army and the navy. Spain's Cabinet Council.

Madrid, April 19 .- A cabinet council was held at the palace today at which was read a cable dispatch from Washington announcing the passage of the joint resolution by Congress demanding the evacuation of Cuba by Spain. No action will be taken in the matter until President McKinley has signed the resdution.

Much anxiety prevails here among all lasses. The streets this afternoon were filled with groups of people dis-Flynn's Business College, 8th and K. None better, 25 a year; day or night.

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Mgr. Nava, the papal nuncio, and the

American and Belgian envoys held a conference this evening. Gen. Woodford, the American min'ster, says that he had received no dispatches from his Government up to 7 o'clock this evening.

The Spanish battleship Pelayo, which sailed from the navy yard at Cartegena for Cadiz several days ago, passed through the Straits of Gibraltar on Fri-day. She has not been reported since and has evidently proceeded to the Cape de Verde Islands.

Accept the Issue of War. The parliamentary lobbies were crowded this evening with deputies, politicians and journalists, all discussing the crisis. Nobody now prefaces his remarks about war with an "if." All Two Sessions of the Cabinet speculation centers on the question, How soon will hostilities begin? No idea is entertained of yielding to the demands of the United States.

Senor Gullon, minister of foreign affairs, has sent to the Spanish ambassadors a memorandum to be submitted to the governments to which they are accredited, stating Spain's grievances against the United States and detailing the efforts made by Spain to avoid war, responsibility for which, the memoran dum declares, will rest solely on the United States.

The parliamentary groups have held meetings preparatory to the opening of the Cortes. All agreed to give general support to the government and to vote what is necessary for the national defense, maing reservations, however, as regards the future

Senor Montero Rios, who, it has been arranged, will preside over the senate presided today at a parliamentary meeting of the senators. Only one party, the Spanish national party, should exist now. A resolution supporting the government in its opposition to the he Cortes in the senate chamber, which American pretensions was carried amid enthusiastic acclamations.

### STRONGLY PRO-AMERICAN.

Angto-Saxons Everywhere Out-

spoken in Their Sympathy. London, April 29.—The Daily Mail, under the caption of "Anglo-Saxons Solid," this morning prints opinions collected by its correspondents in many parts of the British empire respecting the action of the United States. In the introduction of the pinions the paper says: The solidarity of Anglo-Saxon senti-

nent is perhaps the most noticeable feature that the Spanish-American dispute has brought into prominence. The paper gives extracts from the

anadian and Newfoundland press favor able to the United States. The Shanghal correspondent says:

"The feeling here" is strongly pro American. The Shanghai Mercury delares that America is acting in the interests of peace, civilization and good gov-ernment. The North China Daily News and the Daily Press are also favorable to the American cause."

The Singapore correspondent says: The Free Press declares that the in erposition of the United States is practi ally the penalty inflicted by civilizatio for failure. The Philippine islands will people are little known, but they are highly intelligent. It is claimed that the are in advance of the Japanese and the are quite capable of guiding their own destinies. The flag of an American ad miral would be halled in the Philippine as the symbol of newly won liberty. The representative of the Daily Mail is

Sydney, N. S. W., says: "The Spanish-American dispute is no ervently discussed here, but the presand public are sympathetic. One hur ired New South Wales men have visite the American consul and offered to en ist in the services of the United States. The press of Kingston, Jamaica, strong upholds the righteousness of American and quotations in proof o

his are given.

In Malta public feeling is on the side of he United States. The Hombay correspondent says that he India press is unanimous in recogniz-ng the right of the United States to intervene in Cuba, and wishe sthem su

In Rangoon the press and public warm y support the United States.

GEN. LEE COMPLIMENTED.

Asked to Command the Troops

the Two Virginias. Richmond, Va., April 19.-General Le ald tonight that he appreciated the com pliment in the suggestion for him to command the troops of the two Virginias, but that nothing could come of It, as the Wa Department had already mapped out their plans and that the troops from no par-cicular section would be placed together

out that the occasion would be used to obliterate all sectional lines and feeling f rivalry between States. He further said that the Departmen has its plans concerning himself to would not make them known until Spar had replied to the President's ultimatur or till the time had elapsed for Spain t

In Fighting Trim.

Norfolk, Va., April 19.—The torpede at Rodgers, which sailed from the Norfolk Navy Yard last Sunday bound or Key West, returned here this after oon for repairs. Just what is the mat-er with her cannot be ascertained, as no afomation will be given out at the yard It appears certain, however, that at this critical juncture another one of those accidents which are no noveity in the case of the Rodgers has befallen the unfortu-

The gunboat Vicksburg has left th yard and lies at ancher off the Bay Lin-doow. Her repairs have been completed her guns are in position and she is paint ed gray and is ready for business. The coaler Hamstead, with 3,000 tor of coal aboard for the Cape Verde Isthas evidently been bought by the levernment, but the fact has not be

made known. Officially the report of the board recommending her purchas has been sent, as stated, to Washington but no reply has been received as yet She lies at anchor in the stream, as some days past been awaiting Contt Contt Contt

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The Joint Resolution Sent to the President.

ANOTHER DAY OF DELAY

Held Yesterday.

AN ULTIMATUM NOW READY

The Program Is to Approve the Resolution and Give Spain Notice to Quit at the Same Time-Official Announcement That the Instrument Which Makes Cuba Free Will Become a Law Today and That a Communication in Barmony with It Will Be Sent to Spain-Plan of the Campaign Against Spain.

The joint resolution which provides among other things that "the people of the Island of Cuba are, and of right ought to be free and independent," was not signed by President McKinley yesterlay. The hope had been strong everywhere that he would lose no time in maying the resolutions the law of the land, and the disappointment was correspondingly keen when the news was given out officially late yesterday evening that the country must wait another day to have its will arried out. There was even a renewal of the harsh criticism of the Executive that was so universal during the weeks that he delayed before taking any action whatever.

The country will not have long to wait low to find if its renewed suspicions have any foundation in fact. The following is given out officially as the program;

To Be Signed This Morning.

The resolutions will be signed this morn ng. The ultimatum to Spain will be sent also this forenoon. When Congress as-sembles the President will report that he as made baste to approve its action and to take the first step in carrying its will into effect

This statement as to today's program is made at the authority of several members of the Cabinet. One member of the Cabinet said to a re-

orier for The Times yesterday after the afternoon Cabinet meeting: um. It will be absolutely in line with the resolutions of Congress, stating to Spain

the position of this country and demandik an answer. This member of the Cabinet, who is in the habit of telling the truth, said in answer to a question as to whether the ultimatum would call for quick action on the part of Spain:

It was also announced that the ecoes cording of the ultimatum wiff be made nown to the public immediately.

There is apparently from sil inis . way to evade a clear-cut issue retween ruth and explicit falsehood. If the reso lutions are signed this morning and the altimatum is sent, and if it demands that Spain evacuate the island immediately or be driven out, the truth has been old, otherwise not.

It is undoubtedly true that there could e no comment on the failure of Mr. Me-Kinley to sign the resolutions yesterday there were not his record of the last two months to look back on. He waited before, however, and troubles have ome as a result. There was the cynal fear expressed last night by Congressmen and other critics of the Administra ion that there has been another intimaion from the powers. Wall Street was trong all day, as it has been during the ast week, when war has been in the imnediate future, and people who study Wall Street said that such a thing has ever been known before on the eve o

Another suggestion was that Mr. Mc Cinley muy have had some intimation rom Spain that she will back down when he Cortes meets. Spanish bonds are go ng down and the suggestion was made hat the Spanish common people who are olders of millions of the bonds may have ecome frightened and taken a less revoutionary tone. It is also pointed out that the shrinkage of the bonds will less n the possibility of Spain's carrying on war successfully. It certainly will hurt per credit and her ability to borrow

These suggestions made no one believe hat war can be averted. But there wa he gossip that Mr. McKinley is perhaps still hoping against hor

The House Had Adjourned. Mr. McKinley's own explanation ha

ome possibilities of speculation in it The House had adjourned when the reso utions were delivered, a singular matter inder the circumstances. The Cuban resolutions were taken to

he White House by Representative Hager, chairman House Committee on En colled Bills, accompanied by Mr. Palmer clerk of a Senate committee; Representa ive Overstreet and Assistant Doorkeeper Buchanan, of the House. Mr. Hager carried the document in his hand. The were admitted immediately to the Presi dent's room at 1:32 p. m. The President

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SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

spective signatures to the joint resolution yesterday and sent it to the President, who has not yet signed it.

It is officially announced, however, that the President will sign the resolution the first thing this morning and return it to Congress. In the meantime he will have sent this country's ultimatum to Spain.

the President's communication to Congress today.

A long Cabinet session was held yesterday at which the situation cided upon.

The Cortes meets at Madrid today. The queen regent, accompanied by the king, will open the session in person.

declaration of war. The sentiment of England and her colonies is strongly pro-American. The Spanish Cabinet met and discussed the action of Congress, but

Anglo-Saxons the world over are volunteering to enlist in the

part of it.

Water.

Havana if he can avoid it until until Spain

has fired the first shot. The plan alleged

to be under consideration is simple if not

feasible. The President will plead the

danger of starvation to the reconcentra-

dos again. It is said that the food sup-

ply that was left for the starving Cu

bans has given out. Enough was left

for twenty days, but it is said that the

Spanish army has appropriated a large

Two ships loaded with provisions will

be sent to Havana under the convoy of

the Key West fleet, it is said by some.

further than this is such. The food will

be landed and fed to the Cubans. If the

Spanish army sees fit to open fight, well and good. The President will then con-

sider that he has not the blame for the

Meanwhile the ultimatum will have

will be laid before that body, which alone

Mr. McKinley has the hope that the

with the frowning guns of the American

tion. If the Cortes gives up Cuba ther

will be no war, and the fleet will come

away. If the Cortes refuses the peace

verted into a war movement and the first

THEY ACT PROMPTLY.

The Speaker and Vice President Sign

the Joint Resolutions.

It's up to the President. Congress has

ione its duty-not as herolcally as The

No time was lost yesterday. Within

five minutes after the House convened

no doubt a somewhat rejuctant pen and

affixed his signature to the joint reso-

ution which had passed with but six

lissenting votes in the body over which

The resolution was then hurried over

the other end of the Capitol and withs

a quarter of an hour the Vice Pres-ent had placed his name in the proper

The signing of the joint resolution was

riticised for the statement that this war

ould be fought under the Republican

tandard or not at all. The editoria losed with the remark that this war will be fought under the flag of America, and

Mr. Grosvenor agreed with the New York

Sun except in one particular. He did not mean that this is to be a Republican war.

the vigorous attacks upon

irdless of party prejudice it should be

T believe that the Democrats, the Pop-

ponse to the crisis we are facing, and

Mr. Dingley then moved "that we now

adjourn, seeing the members are a weary." The motion carried withou

THE RIGHTS OF NEUTRALS.

An International Conference Desired

for Their Regulation.

M. David asked the government to effect

in international conference to regulate

the rights of neutrals in time of war, as:

in view of the fact that Spain and the

inited States abstain from participation

n the Paris convention, foreign shipping night be greatly damaged in case of war

etween those two powers.

The foreign secretary replied: "The gov-

rament have already considered the abject, and the Senate may be sure that

we will watch the matter with the

osest attention."

els. April 19.-In the Senate today

unanimity of loyalty and pa

ulists, the Republicans, the Southern States and the ex-Confederate soldiers

will all unite in a mighty and patrioti

ession with liberal applause

His position was one of remanstrar

nly incident of particular interest in

e has the honor to preside.

Thomas B. Reed took in hand what was

ful humanitarian expedition will b

gun will speak.

ir, perhaps.

There will be no wartike demo

Great anxiety prevails at Madrid. The papal nuncio and the Aus-

sked if the House was still in session Islands or the Caparies, As long as Spain and was told that it had adjourned until

would sign the resolution, but remarked that he could not, in view of the adjournment of the House, communicate his action to Congress until today. He was informed that the Senate was still in ses-

If the President had really wished to wold signing the resolutions until today in the hope of receiving aid from somewhere it would have been a comparativly simple matter to have Mr. Dingley adjourn the House in the middle of the day so that it could not be notified of the signature.

The Storm Center Shifts. The center of interest was of course transferred to the White House again from the Capitol yesterday. Congress

There were two Cabinet meetings yes erday, and it was freely admitted that the all-important matter was the only

ne under discussion. The regular meeting was a short one, hough, of course, one of the most imporant yet held. The message had not yet been sent, with a time for reply set. The been received from Congress but was ex- Cortes will meet today. The ultimatum pected at any moment. The official statement as to the business considered has the right and power to give up Cuba. was that the plans for carrying out the The queen has made this her chief con program of Congress were taken up. tention in asking for time during all the The nature of these plans, however, was delay of the last two months. not given out. The statement was made that the resolutions would be signed by Cortes will decide at the last moment, the President immediately when he rebelieved them. This statement was after-believed them. This statement was after-part of Spanish valor should be discrewards proven untrue. The announcement was made that another meeting would be held late in the afternoon to

The Cabinet Reconvenes. onvened at 3:40 in the afternoon. retary of State Sherman was the first to

other members of the President's official family. members of the Naval Strategy Board were summoned before it. The President desired to get from them a statement of daily sessions of the last week, together with their opinion as to what would be he most advantageous step to take immediately after hostilities begin. They

Plan of Attack. The following outline of the genera plan for the coming war was given to a eporter for The Times this morning by in officer of the Navy who is in a posion to be entirely familiar with it. There are three principal steps to be

pain itself. The investment of Cuban cities will be egun at once, of course. This is no r danger. As the plan has been outlined orces, will attack the parts of the islate with the insurgents, who are be lieved to have 50,000 men ready for ser vice as soon as they can be equipped.

this movement is made. Then the two fleets will be assemble or the next movement. Spain, it is novbelieved by the United States, is keep fleets purposely to compel them to cross the ocean to light if they wish any more avesting of Cuba and Porto Rico pain's fleets will be intact practically, and the ocean will stretch between it and America's fighting force. The Spanish avy will be a continual menace until it is disposed of in some manner. It will ready to strike a blow at any me nent, perhaps, or it may be intent only safe for the United States to take ire a great many navat officers who do ot believe that Spain has been purchas ng vessels for the last month so industriously for the simple pastime of keepng them bottled up in the Cape Verde

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The Speaker of the House and the Vice-President affixed their re-

Prime Minister Sagasta assembled the ministerial majorities in the senate chamber of the Cortes and addressed them yesterday. His speech was radical and announced the determination on Spain's part to surrender no sovereign right. It destroys the last possibility of

It is not known whether a copy of the ultimatum will accompany

was thoroughly canvassed and the text of the ultimatum to Spain de-

Europe generally regards the joint resolution as practically a

decided to wait until the President had given the resolution the stamp of his approval.

armies of the Union.

trian and Belgian ambassadors held a conference last evening.

is no reason to believe that this is her The President did not indicate when he plan There is one possibility of delay in this ficially announced as believed to be possible that the President at the last moment has decided not to make any attack on

as passed the Spanish question back to

discuss further the programme for the The adjourned Cabinet meeting was arrive and he was followed, at a short nterval, by Attorney General Griggs and

The meeting was a long one. Several the result of their labors during the

emained in the council room twenty min-

nade, if they are all necessary, before Spain gives up entirely:

The principal cities of Cuba will be in-Porto Rico will be invested, The entire Navy will be rendesvouze a tighting fleet for an attack on the

lest of Spain, possibly on the coast of onsidered a matter of much difficulty n The Times several times, the Key West fleet and the regular army, with erhaps an addition from the volunteer end held by Spain. They are to co-oper-The flying squadron is to take Porte Rico at the same time, or very soon after

ing out of the way of the United States fight. The war will not be over with the in keeping out of the way, but it will no the latter proposition for granted. There

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gressional Action.

FIXING THE TIME LIMIT Belleved That the President WIII Allow the Mad#id Government

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ply-Silence Will Re a Negative-

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Will Be in Harmony With Con-

As it has been officially announced that he President will send an ultimatum to Spain this foreneon, public interest new naturally centers in that document and

It was announced just night by a close friend of the President that us to its

erms there could be no uncertainty. The President will how to the line laid lown by the Congress and will make the demands upon Spain set out in the resolutions. The note will be couched in diplomatic language, but worded in such a way that there can be no equivocation and no misunderstanding as to the purport of the message. There will be nothing left to the discretion of Minister Woodford, who has proven so apt a pupil in the school of peace and ultra-conservatism. The terms of the note were disussed at the Cabinet meeting yesterday and agreed upon by the President's advisers. It was prepared by Assistant Secretary of State Day and polished up by has not surrendered and cried quits there Assistant Secretary Adec, who for twenty odd years has written the polite notes

that have been sent by this Government program at the beginning. It is semi-of- to the foreign powers.

As a Reminder. The President will inclose a copy of the solution enacted by Congress, notifying the Spanish government that it has met with his approval, and that government will be required to officially inform this Government, within the time limit stipulated, of its determination to acquiesce in those demands; that if they are not

in those demands; that it they are not compiled with or if an answer is received within the time fixed, the United States Government will accept such shence as a refusal to comply and will act accordingly following out the mandatory directions of the American Congress.

The time limit to be fixed by the President is not altogether clear. It may be so short as twenty-four hours, but the best judgment is that he will give the best judgment is that he will give Spain forty-eight hours. The latter is the more reasonable for various reasons. If the ultimatum is sent at the hour named above it will not reach Madrid in time to be laid before the Cabinet until Thursday morning. The Cortes will then save been in session one day. sidering it the Cabinet would under a forty-eight hour limit have ample oppor-tunity to submit it to the Cories Thurs-lay and Friday. The Cories, the Spatish overnment has contended is the only au thority that can order the evacu-Cuba and the pulling down of the flag for such act involves the su of territory of the crown. By fix a time as will give the Cortes the ap-portunity to act, the President will not be subject to the criticism that he has acted with indecent haste. The answer, therefore, must reach Washington not later than Sacuriay morning, and if un-favorable, or if treated with silent con-tenut, this Government. tempt, this Government will order the necessary movement of the land and naval forces to carry the resolutions into

effect on that day, hay Demand His Passports. A copy of the resolution and the text of the ultimatum, together with full and complete instructions to Minister Woodford will be cabled to him this morning. and at the same hour a copy of the same will be handed to Senor Polo, the Spanish ambassador at this capital. It may hap-pen that Senor Polo will at once demand his passports, but this is not expected until he has communicated the text of

Times hoped for, but its duty as it saw the demand to his home no Meanwhile, pending the reply of Spain, preparations will be pushed forward for what the Administration believes to be been worked out and Capt Sampson and Capt Schley both have their final orders how to praceed when they receive the order to let loose the dogs of war. The army is being hurried to the South to the points of concentration and today the call will be issued for sixty thousand of the National Guard. These will be hurried to the South and made ready for transport to Cuba. It is the intention of ransport to Caba. It is the intention of the authorities to strike the blow quickly nd with such vigor that nothing ear the House yesterday.

Representative Grosvenor was recognized on a question of personal privilege, and asked to have read by the clerk of the House an editorial from the New York Sun, in which Mr. Grosvenor was withstand the attack that is to be made. While the officials of the Army and Navy do not look upon the war as a picnic or a heliday outing they do expect to be able to subjugate Havana and take mill-lary possession of the western end of the island before Spain can mily her forces and make any determined resistance. This having been accomplished it will be a comparatively easy task to look after the

Spanish fleet when it arrives in American or Cuban waters.

Depends on Spain. Everything now depends upon the anwer Spain makes to the ultimatum. If Administration, principally from the Democratic side of the House. Seeing that this Administration must conduct the war, Mr. Grosvenor thought that rethere is not complete obedience to the terms of the demand to be afficially made oday the American Navy will be off Havana by Saturday afternoon and that city will be either blockaded or the guns of the fleet will be bombarding Moro Castle, according to the secret plans of the strategy board, the details of which of one knows. One thing is stated of-cially: The Spaniards must comply ab-olutely with the demands of this Govhelr refusal. However beaceful and cor their remail. However peacetts and con-servative the President may have been, his mind is now made up. He believes that war is inevitable, and that the way to begin it is to act decisively. Every preparation now looks to that end, tion in one common purpose."

Both sides of the House greeted this

"HURRIED INTO WAR."

Pro Goldwin Smith, at Toronto. Ont., Says Things.

war before

" been ex-

Toronto, Ont., April 19 .- Prof. Goldwin Smith returned home yesterday after pending two months at Lakewood, N. J. n referring to the present warlike complications, he said: "My impression is the the American

nation is being to

he resources of

inusted, by the viole fire-enters and by the sense of miry. War over the destruction of the Maine before the act has been traced to the Spanish government, and before ma-indemnity has even been demanded, is a premature action, and I fear political complications will cusue in the republic."

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